

SAD, BUT GLORIOUS

THE NEBRASKANS DEFEAT "THE PRIDE OF KANSAS."

CHAMPIONSHIP HONESTLY WON

AN EXCITING FOOTBALL CONTEST ON THE M'COOK OVAL.

Three Thousand Spectators Witness Their Favorites Succumb to the Princeton Tiger Tactics of Their Adversaries—A Day of Sport.

LAWRENCE, KAN., Nov. 5.—(Special.) The Nebraska football team won the Western Intercollegiate League championship again by defeating the young men who stand for the athletic pride of Kansas this afternoon. The Northerners scored eighteen points on their ancient rivals, and allowed them but a single touchdown and goal for a memento.

Better weather for the game could not have been desired. The sky was cloudless and a light wind, which aided Captain Mose, of Kansas, in his punts, cooled the air sufficiently to make it perfect for football. Three thousand people filled the grounds, packing the grandstand and bleachers, and lining the side lines in solid rows.

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and three attempts at making goal from place kicks failed of accomplishment. At other times Mose's good right leg served him well in making his advances on punts. Woodward, new to football, but now famed in the gallery of Kansas celebrities, showed his worth by his kicking. In their efforts to advance the ball, and it was he who carried it across the line for Kansas' only touchdown. Buzzi, taken from the list of substitutes, threw the local variety's cohorts into ecstasies of joy with his successful punting.

Rooters Were on Hand.

The "rooters" who cheered for Kansas until the last vestige of hope had been sent into a dizzy stagger came early. First the north bleachers filled. Every seat was packed. The stand roared with cheers to the chorus of Kansas notes gathered in sections that fairly roared with noise and color. Groups of men representing the college societies waved flags and handkerchiefs of the sacred colors and screamed with joy when the rare opportunities offered. Their hats were hidden under the colors.

High upon the seats the university band blared out the latest melodies of the day. On the opposite side of the field the members of the men's fraternities sat in tallies and coaches, which were easily decorated in the crimson and blue. Mammoth megaphones added lusty lungs in keeping up a horrible din which was commenced before either of the teams appeared on the field. The noise-making power of Lawrence seemed to be concentrated in the delegation which filled the carriages and stands and lined the ropes.

The enthusiasts who wore the red and white and whose day it was to enjoy the last laugh were not many, but they were a noisy crowd. The Nebraska routing delegation probably did not exceed forty people. They brought with them, however, a choice assortment of college yell songs, and the events of the afternoon gave them ample opportunity to give their own version of the "Mikado" tunes, which the Nebraska crowd perpetrated.

If you want to know who were the winners, and why we will tell you. We've come from old Nebraska and we're in the line of the victors. We've squeezed the Tigers' roar, Nebraska cries for more. We must have Kansas' gore, see?

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CENTRAL 16, WESTPORT 6.

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